Interstate Commerce Commission Unable to Serve Summons.

HEMINGWAY ON STAND TELLS OF BILLARD CO.

Little About \$2,000,000 Concern.

Washington, May 1.-New interest was added to the investigation by the Inter- lard?" state Commerce Commission into the financial relations of the New Haven Railroad and the Billard company by the ated for?" unsuccessful efforts of the commission to summon John Hall McKay, who has over the debentures." been mentioned as private counsel for ex-President Mellen, and who, in the chusetts forbidding the New Hayen from merce Committee to-day by a sub-comopinion of Chief Counsel Folk, is an important, if not an essential, witness, It was learned by the commission that Mr. McKay was at his office in New York McKay was at his one time during yesterday, and that some time during the day he sailed for Europe. Mr. Folk bution to political parties, the witness is now trying to find out whether his departure was before or after his name was brought into the proceeding by the pro-duction of confidential letters from Ste-tion with the Metropolitan Steamship

Samuel Hemingway, president of the cond National Bank of New Haven, one of the recalcitrant witnesses of April 10, testified at length to-day, but disclosed little. Mr. Hemingway, who was one time treasurer of the much-discussed Billard company, said he understood the concern was a holding company, first capitalized at \$50,000. Subsequently the capihe did not know where the capital came from; that he knew nothing of the company's operations.

Political contributions paid in 1904 by President Mellen to the Republican National Committee and to various state committees, amounting to \$162,000, figured in the day's testimony as an enlivening incident. These payments, it was shown, aid not appear on the New Haven's books, having been authorized by the New Haven directors out of "unexpected profits" from Mr. Mellen's sale of treasury stock of the company.

Julian M. Tomlinson, auditor of the New Haven, was called to the stand by Joseph W. Folk, chief counsel for the ommission, who delayed the appearance of Samuel Hemingway, secretary of the Billard company, whose transactions with the New Haven have been under investigation.

Mr. Tomlinson said that his examination of the books of the New Haven showed no expenditures for campaign

"Did Mr. Mellen say anything to you as to political contributions?" asked Counsel Folk.

"He told me at one time," said Mr. Tomlinson, "that \$50,000 was given to the Republican National Committee and \$6,500 to the Rhode Island Republican State

Didn't Handle Contributions. Mr. Tomlinson further said these con-

how the note was paid off.

ner in charge of the investigation

Haven, which he believed was for politi-Wasn't that charged to the account of That all machines are sold on trial to

construction and way?" asked Mr. Gart- new customers.

Mr. Tomlinson said he thought the ers. books would show a payment of \$23,000 to John Hall McKay from the New Engsidiary, and said he would supply any satisfactory. vouchers he could find bearing on that

Billard had given a note to the Naviga-tion company for \$2,419,993 71. The New for \$11,000,000. Billard's note, held by out machines were delivered. the Navigation company, was turned over New Haven to apply on this.

Mr. Folk questioned Mr. Tomlinson also FIND ALUM NOT HARMFUL as to the transaction by which John L. Billard is alleged to have made \$2,700,000 by the sale of New Haven stock. Folk stated that Billard disposed of 109,-948 shares of the New Haven to the \$140 a share and turned over to the Bos- baking powder. ten Railroad Holding Company.

said Mr. Tomlinson.

Navigation Company show that \$2,000,000 compounds on the nutrition and health Billard company?" Mr. Folk asked. He three sets of extensive experiments on suggested that the entry referred to a human subjects, conducted independently cash payment, but added: "I think there by members of the board, and was in reis some doubt that cash was paid." would not know if cash were paid," partment of Agriculture.

"Do the records of the navigation company show all the transactions?"

Mr. Folk then asked Mr. Tomlinson if

McKay several years ago.

the New Haven is?"

"Do you know his business?"

Hemingway on Stand. Mr. Hemingway took the stand and de- food. scribed his connection with the Billard company, of which he was treasurer until

lard company, H. V. Whipple. Mr. Hemingway said he resigned as treasurer at the suggestion of Mr. Billard or Mr.

When he retired, he testified, the com pany had \$10,400,000 notes outstanding. What were the assets of the company

at that time?" asked Mr. Folk. "I do not know of any except the debentures of the New England Investment Securities Company," answered Mr. Hem-

debentures were exchanged for the Billard company notes, but Mr. Hemingway yould not say so. The notes and the de bentures were equal in value, he said.

Recalcitrant Witness Discloses rector of the Boston & Maine Railroad in Prohibits Watering Stock and 1908, when Billard became a stockholder in the road, and resigned about the time he retired as treasurer of the Billard company.

"So you were a dummy for Mr. Bil-

"I do not know, except it was to take

owning trolley lines in Western Massachusetts. Now was not the Billard company formed to evade that law?"

"It might have been for that purpose."

Mr. Folk asked Mr. Hemingway if he

"I do not remember it," was the reply. with the steamship company

Further questions along this line were tained that Mr. Hemingway and the other | Committee of the House. officials of the Billard company who This supplemental legislation proposed tal was increased to \$2,000,000. He said several weeks ago, were within their provisions:

ADDING MACHINES MAY CAUSE ACTION

Investigation-Burleson to Prosecute.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, May 1 .- Criminal action prohibitions may bring suit for the recovmay develop as a result of a dispute be- ery of threefold damages. tween the Postmaster General and the The "guilt-is-personal" theory is emsupplying adding machines.

the controversy to the Attorney General any of such prohibited acts." A fine of on March 18, with a view to determining \$5,600 or imprisonment for one year, or whether there was ground for indict- both, is the penalty for the violation. ments against officers of the company. Attorney General McReynolds referred upon their activities in interstate comthe matter to United States Attorney merce and the regulation of stock issues Clarence R. Wilson, who has summoned is afforded corporations which comply witnesses to testify before the grand with the law. A clean bill of health from

tributions did not go through his hands, company furnished second hand or as the case may be, will guarantee them but said he had heard Mr. Mellen explain "used" machines to the government and charged the price submitted for machines.

The sections prohibiting interlecking didealings in stock, and that the political "up to sample." He says in a letter to rectorates and holding companies and the Attorney General that 225 machines profit.

Mr. Mellen had given the company a Mr. Mellen had given the company a under the contracts for the fiscal years once when he purchased the stock, Mr. 1909, 1910, 1911 and 1912, and that demands file with either commission, within one Mr. Melien had given the stock, Mr. 1908, 1910, 1911 and 1912, and that demands file with either commission, within one Tomlinson asserted, but he did not know for a rebate from the company have been year from the passage of the act, petitions

> arther, exami- adding machine company. The contentions of the company are:

no such entries that I can That in all the company's contracts it is stipulated that any machine will be

That \$5,000,000 worth of machines are

I couldn't say," the witness answered, now in the hands of prospective custom-

That it is a fixed custom to give prospective customers thirty days in which land Navigation Company, another sub- to determine whether the machine is That machines tried in this way and

not sold are shipped back to the factory Further questioning brought out that and their component paris distributed for use in construction of other machine That upon this practice rests all the Haven held the Navigation company's note claim of the government that old or worn

That the government has never asserted that any machine delivered has failed.

Scientific Experts Reply to Department of Agriculture.

Washington, May 1 .- Alum baking pow-Boston Railroad Holding Company at 8154 a share, and that on the same day other New Haven stock was sold to the New England Navigation Company for the use of foods that are leavened with baking powder.

Such is the conclusion announced to-Mr. Tomlinson said the books of the day of the referee board of consulting New Haven did not reflect any such scientific experts of the Department of Agriculture as the result of experiments "Do the books of the New England to determine the influence of aluminum was paid in cash for gold notes of the of man. The report gives the results of sponse to questions put to it by the De-

The board's report was unanimous and was signed by Ira Remsen, president of Johns Hopkins University, chairman; They contain entries, but no explana- Russell H. Chittendon, professor physiological chemistry in Yale University and director of the Sheffield Scienhe was acquainted with J. B. McKay.

Mr. Tomlinson said that he met Mr. chemistry in Northwestern University; Alonzo F. Taylor, professor of physiologi-"Do you know what his connection with cal chemistry in the University of Pennsylvania, and Theobald Smith, professor of comparative pathology in Harvard. In the experiments tests were made in each case on healthy young men by in cluding aluminum in some form in their

No Federal Grain Inspection.

last fall. F. D. Robbins, he said, was inWashinston, May L-By a vote of of to Coal and from Company and the Green can take the women from under the construmental in organizing the company. 20 the Senate to-night defeated the bill of Land Coal Company to suppress competitively for the company and the Green can take the women from under the contrel of the police and put them in segretrel of the poli strumental in organizing the company. It has been been strumental in organizing the company was a holding concern, with Scrator McCumber providing for the tion, as was charged in the complaint. an original capital of \$50,000, later in- federal inspection and grading of grain an original capital of \$2,000,000. The books, he said, entering into interstate commerce, and Railroad and Coal Company dentes creased to \$2,00,00. The books, he said, entering to secure uniformity in standwere under his supervision. He did not designed to the Length remember getting \$2,000,000 from the New ards and classification of grain. The bill Valley Railroad or that it leased a porremember getting 8.000,000 from the New has been before the Senate for more tion of its lands to the road. The answer tories are powerless to leasen the evil The books and keys to the vault than a year and has been the subject of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company were paid for typesetting machines suggested for the Alaskan work she declares, while her plan will at least were paid for typesetting machines suggested for the Alaskan work she declares, while her plan will at least were paid for typesetting machines suggested for the Alaskan work she declares, while her plan will at least bought several years ago, and that a pub- Colonel George W. Goethals. where the Billard company securities were much discussion in the last few weeks. will be filed next week.

Measure Opposed by Only One Member of the Sub-Committee.

LEGISLATION EXPECTED TO PASS THE SENATE

Interlocking Directorates-Provides Fines.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, May 1.-The Senate antitrust bill, which is generally regarded as "Yes, if you want to put it that way." trust bill, which is generally regarded as "What was the Billard company cre- the limit to which the administration will go in carrying out the purposes enun-"You know there was a law in Massa- sage, was laid before the Interstate Committee which had devoted weeks of labor to drafting it.

tee-Senator Brandegee-voted against the bill as it stands. It is expected that there will be sufficient Republican support to pass the measure in the Senate with little diffication, if it can be brought to a vote during the present session

The Senate bill provides for the establishment of an interstate trade commission similar to that proposed in the House bill. It also proposes legislation suppleental to the anti-trust law for the reguobjected to by Homer S. Cummings, at- lation of big business, which is now the torney for John L. Billard, who main- subject of consideration by the Judiciary

declined to answer questions put to them in the Senate bill includes the following Prop' B. H. Haberland.

"That no corporation shall engage in Phillip J. Doherty, of counsel for the commerce, if upon its board of directors or other managing board or among its officers there is any person who is a me ber of the board of directors or other managing board of another corporation engaged in commerce and carrying on competitive business.

"That no corporation shall engage in commerce if it owns, holds or controls directly or indirectly, the whole or any Sale to Government Causes an part of the capital stock or any other means of control of any other corporations carrying on a competitive business.

Threefold Damages Provided.

Persons injured by the violation of thes

Burroughs Adding Machine Company, bodied in a section which declares that involving a claim of \$45,219 82 by the "whenever a corporation violates any of government for alleged violations of con-tract on the part of the corporation in shall be deemed to be also that of the individual directors, officers and agents of Postmaster General Burleson submitted such corporation authorizing or ordering

Some compensation for the restrictions the proposed Interstate Trade Commission It is charged by Mr. Burleson that the or the Interstate Commerce Commission.

ors showing the payment of campaign contributions," said the witness.

"Do you think your books would show faithfully the political contributions of saidling westling company. The contribution should be a prompt investigation.

"Milliam F. McCombs, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and Leo Commission shall make a prompt investigation.

Three Months' Immunity.

If it finds that the corporation in ques-He recalled, however, seeing a voucher taken back if it does not do its work tion is violating the law it is to have imnunity from suit for three months, dur. erary field. taken sate is a total to the consolidated Railroad Company, of the Consolidated Railroad Company, statisfactorily in every respect.

a New Haven subsidiary, showing the payment of \$100,000 to Edward F. Robbins, then general counsel for the New and no request has been made that a manner. In the petition the immunity remains in useful information for Mr. Whitman in the petition the immunity remains in useful information for Mr. Whitman in the petition the immunity remains in useful information for Mr. Whitman in the petition the immunity remains in useful information for Mr. Whitman in the petition the immunity remains in the petition

suffering unnecessary loss.

Whether the bill now before the Interstate Commerce Committee of the Sen-ate will be passed during the present session of Congress is still a matter of con-An attempt will doubtless be made to push it through, but it is to enunter amendments of such a character that it might be found impossible to pass will be published this summer. t during the present session. The diffithe administration anti-trust policy is not due to the fact that it may be regarded as too radical, but that it may not be considered radical enough by legislators who wish to curb the activities of corpora-

COAL DEALERS DENY RESTRAINT OF TRADE

Three Subsidiaries of Lehigh Valley File Answers to Government Suit.

Valley Railroad filed answers yesterday to make her living doing what good she Congress, only to be discarded by the rein the Federal District Court to the gov- can. ernment's Sherman haw suit against the Inc., and the New York and Middle Coal voice has never been heard before. Field Railroad Company.

This it says, benefited the mines, ducing the cost of distribution

jority of its stock to the Lehigh Valley it absorbed the properties of the Luzerne The New York and Middle Coal Field

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satisfactorily in every respect.

That in all the history of the company the company of the company the commission makes a finding sustain. District Attorney's office, supplying much the commission makes a finding sustain. force so long as the conditions remain useful information for Mr. Whitman in his warfare on police graft. As a result These provisions will, it is believed, give of these activities she has lived in obbig business an opportunity to readjust scurity on account of the persecuation its affairs to comply with the law without she was subjected to by those whom the government wastes about \$1,000,000 an-

> experiences in the underworld and to ing filed a bill and report to-day recomexperiences in the development advocate what she says is the only true mending reforms in the Government solution of the vice situation.
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> Printing Office and curtailing the exsolution of the vice situation. She will appear on the lecture platform under the auspices of "The Med- few read. ical Review of Reviews," and her book

ulty that confronts the carrying out of terday by Frederick H. Robinson, editor government establishments and store of "The Medical Review of Reviews,"

"I believe she is now a woman of thoroughly good intentions," he said. "She than 6,000,000 uncalled-for volumes have brings to her task both absolute knowl- been printed at enormous expense. edge of the subject she will deal with The House committee proposes that the and, what is more important, a great Government Printing Office be made dilack. She has been working incessantly powered to eliminate duplication of work Corrections, but was refused.

with Mrs. Goode. She was offered a marks in "The Record."
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road and its subsidiaries charging mo- sand women of New York's underworld," waste. nopoly and restraint of interstate coal she says in the manuscript of the lecture The committee recommends limitations trade. They were the Lehigh Valley Coal she is to give at Carnegle Hall, "the in the number of Congressional directories Company, the Coxe Brothers Company, gbused and hounded outcasts whose real printed, as well as restrictions in the

If the girl from the sweatshops seeks comthe shippers and the consumers by re- pleasure in other ways which in her ig-The company denies the sale of the ma- pier, who dares say it is her fault?"

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Barnhart, says there are approximately Mrs. Goode's plans were outlined yes- 1,000 tons of useless printed documents in rooms here. Within the last six years, according to the House investigators, n

deal of sympathy-a quality which most rectly responsible to Congress, and that of the workers for unfortunate women the joint committee on printing be emto do good among those women without and unnecessary printing of all kinds. profit. She offered her services to Com- The committee estimates that \$100,000 a missioner Davis of the Department of year can be saved simply by curtailing the "leave to print" privilege under which "It is not purely a commercial venture Congressional orators extend their re Complaint is made of the wholesale pub-

cipient, or which pile up in the govern-"I want to speak for the five thou- ment storerooms, ultimately to be sold as

printing of private claims bills, volumi-"Poverty is the basic fact of it all. nous reports on field operations from He printer "Installed an audit and cost All deny that they were parties to a Think of the young girls living in dirty sundry bureaus of the government, and a keeping system operated by private conence of the railroad. It admits that five dances and the theatre, having every paper for the frankable matter sent out the same individuals as the audit system of its directors are directors of the Coxe sert of pleasure. Youth wants joy. But by the ton by Congress and the depart- were awarded contracts for printing sup-Brothers Company, Inc., and it admits the poor girl? Joy is her right, too. I ment are other economies suggested. The plies. contracts with many of the independent don't know how it got taken from the various economies enumerated will total coal operators along the Lehigh Valley one and given to the other, but it did. at least \$550,000 a year, according to the TO LOCATE ALASKA ROADS

pleasure in other ways which in her is-norance she thinks will make her hap-from 50 to 55 cents an hour is recom-mended; it is also proposed that the pub-All efforts to clean up the city, she lie printer get \$6,000 instead of \$5,500; that Railroad or that it leased a portion of its coal lands to the road. It also denies that worse.

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An increase to sixty job compositors Secretary Lane Names W. C.

Edes and Lieutenant Mears. Washington, May 1.-Secretary Lane ancreases suggested amounting to about of the Alaskan Engineering Commission which is to have charge of the location gated districts. Then establish a bu-reau of secret reclamation in connec-itons with aggregated districts—that is of the Government Printing Office, alleg-Mr. Edes is chief engineer of the ing that one public printer installed ex- Northwestern Pacific Railroad, in Call-

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